

one of the leaders of the Bar. He early manifested an interest in educational affairs, and has been a life-long friend of our public schools, doing much in office and out to forward their welfare.

On the same day (Friday) passed away the Rev. William Swan Plumer, D.D., LL.D., until recently Professor of Theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C. He was aged about seventy-eight years. Dr. Plumer was descended from a Newburyport family, and was born at Greensburg (now Darlington), Beaver county, Pa., July 26, 1803.

Mr. William Burnet Kinney, long the widely known and accomplished editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser, has also just died, aged 81. Born in Morris county, N. J., he passed from the law in 1820 to the editorial chair of the New Jersey Eagle, a weekly paper, and about 1835 became editor of the Advertiser, and proprietor soon after.

Ministers and Churches.

NEW YORK. BROOKLYN.—Major B. R. Corwin, who has long been so well known as connected with the Brooklyn Tabernacle, has resigned his superintendency of the Tabernacle Sabbath-school, a position which he has held since Dr. Talmage became pastor. In offering his resignation he said that last year and the year before he had been unable to step, but the right time had not come until the present. He felt that it was as much his duty to step out now as it was to assume the responsibilities when they were first offered.

B. B. Wardfield, D.D., preached the sermon; Rev. Elliot E. Swift presided and delivered the charge to the pastor, Rev. Robert M. Brown the charge to the people.

POTTSVILLE.—The Rev. H. F. Lee, who has just closed his labors with this church, was pastor for seven years. There were many additions, and the church was freed from the money raised for all purposes nearly doubled, and the benevolent gifts increased more than threefold.

GREENFIELD.—Rev. Lyman Marshall is already at work in this field of labor, having removed from Lebanon.

Deaths.

TOWNSHIP.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1880, ROBERT W. TOWNSEND, in the 89th year of his age. Deceased at Centerville, Md., on Oct. 16, 1880, WILLIAM H. DEWIS, aged 19 years.

Egbert. Rev. W. W. Brier was chosen Moderator and Rev. W. A. Tenney temporary clerk. Rev. J. M. Newell to be installed over the Santa Clara church very soon.

CONGREGATIONAL. NEWPORT.—Rev. H. J. Van Dyke, Jr. (son of Dr. Van Dyke of Brooklyn), has recovered his health and is ready for his charge at Newport, N. J.

NEW YORK. BROOKLYN.—The Rev. H. J. Van Dyke, Jr. (son of Dr. Van Dyke of Brooklyn), has recovered his health and is ready for his charge at Newport, N. J.

Marriages.

REDFIELD.—At Canandaigua, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1880, by George C. Curtis, D.D., father of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. M. Newell, of Rochester, HENRY S. REDFIELD of Elmira, N. Y., to SUSIE REDFIELD.

NORTH.—At Hillside, Mich., Oct. 8, 1880, Mr. ORREN NORTH, in the 74th year of his age, after an active and useful life, both as a business man and Christian—serving the Master from early life, and for about twenty-five years as a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. North were married at Courtland, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1881, spending most of their lives in that State; for about twenty years past they had lived in Hillside, Va., away from all kindred, for whom their attachments (always very warm) grew stronger as life declined; and in April last they came to Hillside to make their home among, and near by, their younger family relatives—most of the early ones having "crossed the river" they had lived together through sunshine and shadow, till the very eye of their anticipated golden wedding, and their blended lives seemed almost as one; but there came another change, and by his going to a better country, that is, an heavenly; while she is waiting a little season for the reunion in their Father's house of many mansions.

Business Notices.

To Consumers.—Wilder's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime has been before the public twenty years and has steadily grown in favor and appreciation. This could not be the case if the preparation was of high artificial value. The combination of the Phosphate of Lime with the purest Cod-Liver Oil, as prepared by Dr. Wilder, has produced a new phase in the treatment of consumption and all diseases of the Lungs. It can be taken by the most delicate invalid without creating the disagreeable odor and taste which an objection to the Cod-Liver Oil when taken without lime.

Advertisements.

"Picture to yourself what a magazine for children ought to be; how bright and interesting its contents, how pure and stimulating in teaching, how respectful with pictures, and then turn over the pages of ST. NICHOLAS and find your ideal realized."—BOSTON JOURNAL.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1881.

5000 For England, 100,000 For America. The November issue of St. Nicholas, which begins the new volume, is perhaps more brilliant and "read-aloud-able" than any previous number. The prospectus for the coming year includes a capital story for boys, full of exciting adventure, "In Nature's Wonderland," or, Adventures in the American Tropics; Stories of Art and Artists; by Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, a faithful outline of the history of European Art, with many illustrations; "Phantom Ghosts," a delightful and humorous serial by Rossiter Johnson; "Mystery in a Mansion," a six months' serial; The Treasure-Box of Literature, directing and encouraging young people in the best reading; The Agassiz Association, fully explained in the November number; "Two English Queens," by Mrs. Oliphant; "The Land of Nod," a children's opera; A series of beautifully illustrated Ballads for Young Folks, beginning with the Christmas number; A Special Budget of Fairy Stories by Frank T. Stockton—the first of which is in the November number; An Indian Story by "Bright Eyes," the Ponce Indian maiden; a splendid holiday story, "A Christmas with the Man in the Moon," by Washington Gladden. Original Papers, stories of sports, and games, will be continued, with all the popular departments.

E. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand and Allen Sts., N. Y. STATION OF THE SECOND AVENUE ELEVATED RAILROAD. AT THE ENTRANCE TO OUR ESTABLISHMENT. FIFTY-TWO DEPARTMENTS FILLED WITH NOVELTIES From European and Home Markets.

BROCADED VELVETS. At \$1.75, NOT EMBOSSED, BUT JAQUARD VOYEN. ONLY IN THE DESIRABLE SHADES. USUAL PRICE \$4 A YARD.

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DODD, MEAD & CO. PUBLISH, OCT. 23rd, PRETTY PEGGY AND OTHER BALLADS. Illustrated in Water Colors by Rosina Emmet. One vol., square 8vo, \$2.50.

Miss Emmet, who will be remembered as having taken the prize of \$1,000 lately offered by the Messrs. Prang for the best design for a Christmas card, has produced a book of marked originality, and one which will successfully rival the popular works in color of Kate Greenaway and Walter Crane.

The book consists of five old ballads, from the first of which it takes its name. An interesting feature is the original music of the ballads, which is given.

The entire first edition now published has been ordered in advance by booksellers who have seen the proofs, and more than half of a second edition, which will be ready before Christmas, has already been subscribed.

Those wishing to make sure of copies before Christmas, will do well to secure them at their booksellers at an early day.

DODD, MEAD & CO., Publishers, 755 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Get the Best SONG BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS. For Good as Gold. 192 pages filled with the best and most attractive songs, new and old, with music and copy and examine this latest and best work by LOWRY and DOANE.

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JOHN B. GOUGH'S NEW BOOK, just published, entitled "SUNSHINE AND SHADOW." A beautiful and instructive work, for the young people of both sexes, and for the general reader. Price, 25 cents.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

THE CHILDREN'S PORTION IN THE SABBATH SERVICE.

By Rev. Alexander McLeod of Edinburgh, England.

(Read before the Presbyterian Council in Philadelphia.)

What I wish to advocate is the introduction of suitable words for children in the regular ministrations of the pulpit. At least one out of every three who come to our churches is a child under twelve years of age.

And I entirely assent to that statement. The story itself as it lies in the Bible, or illustrations of it, or of little bits of it, as they are supplied sometimes in the loving and self-denying conduct of mothers and mother-hearted souls, are the stories which most easily fascinate a child, which

But now comes the natural inquiry. Where are stories to be found? Now, the wisdom and provident goodness of God. Great portions of the Book we are set to expound come to us in the form of stories. An endless supply is there, more boundless than the sea, and all of it, with both imagination and eternal force.

But now comes the natural inquiry. Where are stories to be found? Now, the wisdom and provident goodness of God. Great portions of the Book we are set to expound come to us in the form of stories.

And we are confined to books. Life is surging all about us, and sending us whole volumes of interesting incidents through the newspapers every morning. Never a week if we care to gather them, but illustrations of Bible lessons may be found in the supply alone.

But, chiefly, it will be good for the children. The little sermon or story to the children will make them feel a delight to be obedient to their parents. It will be the sowing of seeds with the seeds of thought.

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And in other ways past naming good shall spring forth. The life of the pulpit shall flow like a river through the lives of the children; and the boys and girls who are to be the fathers and mothers of the years to come shall rise up to us with blessed memories.

But, above all, the stories ought to have in the heart of them some fair vision of God; which is the name as saying the divine force, or some reflection of the divine character, or something which should suggest these, should be in them all. It is the Gospel we are set to preach to the

grown-up people; it is the same Gospel we should preach to our children.

I shall never forget a little speech made once to a company of Sunday-school teachers, of whom I was one, by an old secessionist Elder in Glasgow. It was at the time when Kitto's Illustrated Bible was first brought out. People imagined that they were getting something very grand when they were getting pictures of the Holy Land, and woodcuts of palm-trees and basins of burden and dresses of buildings.

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throughout the week which follows, doing work for God.

Doing thus we shall wait and keep whole the appetite of the children for the services of the sanctuary. Doing thus we shall open the windows of heaven and give them also glimpses of the vision of glory which God has prepared for those who love Him and keep His commandments.

IN THE FOURTH WATCH OF THE NIGHT.

S. Matthew, etc. 26-28. In the moonless night, In the rough wind's despoil, They play the oar;

Numb fingers, falling force, Scarce serve to hold the course Hand-worn half-way, When o'er the tossing tide, Fall and draw near,

And now in the wan light, Walking the waters while, A shape draws near; Each looks in vain, Starting with staring eyes, Cries out for fear.

Each grasps his neighbor tight, In helpless huddled flight Shaken and awed, And lo! the Master nigh Speaks softly "It is I; Be not afraid."

Even so to us that strain Over life's meaning main, The light will not be dim, And knowing not Thy guise, We gaze with troubled eyes, And cry for fear.

A strange voice whispers low, "This joy must thou forego, Thy first and best." A shrouded phantom stands Crossing the least lowly hands For charity's rest.

Then, soft as is the fall Of the white gleaming pall By snowflakes made, Sillings such startled cry, Thou speakest "It is I; Be not afraid."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

In THE EVANGELIST of Sept. 15th we mentioned the mission of Rev. T. W. McCoy of Snohomish, Washington Territory (Presbytery of Puget Sound), who is now in New York seeking aid for the establishment of a literary institution under the control of the Presbytery.

It is difficult for those who have not visited Washington Territory to fully appreciate the greatness of its extent, and of its resources in timber, soil, minerals, water ways, and water powers—in short, in all the elements which, with a population to develop them, will at no distant day make this far Northwest one of the most considerable divisions of our national domain.

God has set the teacher of the Word in a world teeming with illustrative stories. Did He intend the country to fill up with great rapidly.

As yet the Presbyterians, and those who readily affiliate with them, in Washington Territory are poor pioneers, working hard to build for themselves homes and support their families in this day of small beginnings.

Here is an opportunity for Christians of wealth to lay the foundations of an institution which shall be an inestimable blessing in that land of so much promise.

AN INCIDENT OF WHITEFIELD'S CAREER. Mrs. Sarah E. F. Briggs, a daughter of the late Rev. Charles E. Farnsworth, D.D., writes from Rochester: "A few months before the death of my precious, honored father, of blessed memory, he called me to his bedside one morning and gave me a little history to record, saying as he did so, that it was an incident in the life of Whitefield which he thought had never found its way into print.

long afterwards, I can't say," to Col. Van Wyck Wickes, and when Mr. Whitefield came there he preached in this orchard, as there was no room in the place large enough to hold the thousands who came to hear him.

Mr. Whitefield spoke of Zeechus who climbed up into a yew-tree to hear the Saviour, who said to him "Zeechus, come down, for salvation is come to thy house," and fixing his eye on and pointing his hand to young Lamberson, Mr. Whitefield said "I think I see Zeechus in the tree above me, and why not 'make haste and come down' and receive salvation at the hands of the Saviour?"

LOTTERY ADVERTISING.

Preventive Efforts—How Encouraged—How Baffled! The Grand Jury by indicting the newspaper publishers for advertising lotteries, are entitled to the thanks of the community for this discharge of a long neglected duty.

More than twenty years ago the present writer made an abstract of existing statutes, showing their application to the advertising of lotteries, schemes, drawings, &c. The City Judge, at that time the late Hon. A. D. Russell, gave his assurance that he would entertain and impartially adjudicate any complaints brought before him.

The next term of the Court was held by the Recorder, ex-Judge George G. Barnard, recently deceased. On opening the Court the first day of the term, the Recorder, without waiting for any motion from the District Attorney, or from the defendant's counsel, called up these indictments.

This movement, however, though baffled where it should have been rigorously upheld and encouraged, was not without its good results.

Let us hope, however, that legal force and moral influence will be now so combined and directed that this late action of the Grand Jury will lead to better results than that which was so unwarrantably defeated twenty years ago.

A SHINING LIFE.

By Rev. William Aikman, D.D.

In these Autumnal days we have, in our village by the Lake, seen gathered into God's garner some of the ripest grain of His sowing and harvesting.

Such a life Elder Mandell lived. In all this writer's experience he stands preeminent. I have known no one but this man who had not, in the judgment of those who saw him long, exhibited some fault.

For many years he had a way of gently humming a strain of music in the intervals of conversation. When once asked by an intimate friend why he did this, he quietly replied "One is liable to speak hastily; I sing a little to myself and so give myself a little time to think."

How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." Here was more than that; not one good deed, but a broad path of light, gleaming with steady radiance for nearly one hundred years.

Everything has its enemy. The spider has his. The long, narrow-winged, wasp-shaped thing of a dark blue hue which sometimes flies into the house, is called the spider-catcher, and spiders are far more in terror of him than he is of the spider—till in his net. The fly is one of your easy-going sort of folk, that scorn borrowing trouble, and that are

What is preaching, what all working, if there

The Children at Home.

SCHOOL IS OUT. By Augusta Moore.

"The sun is set, the school is done, The boys and girls have all gone home, Leaving but me behind, The night is closing, cold and wet; Why do I linger, lonely yet, In this heart-chilling wind?"

Says not my mother, at our door, "Johnny was never so late before?" My father's voice, more stern—"I'll teach that boy to stay all night!"

How strangely still the schoolhouse seems, More like a thing I've seen in dreams, Than like aught made by hands; How green the grass is round the door, I never saw it so before—

Why, Robin of the red, red breast, How did you dare to build your nest Where all we scholars play? You'll find it but a fatal place— There's father—what a solemn face— After his boy astray.

I saw him mirrored in the pool, So tranquil since the close of school; But there's a wren I know to come! He'll be in the pasture bars, When you shall call the pasture bars, He'll be to duty home.

I'll run! Why! father's running too! But where an I? There should be two Reflected in the pool. Alas! alas! the riddle's read; Mine that grim face that old grey head; Last of the vanished school!

THE WINTER IS COMING. By Susan T. Perry.

The past few chilly days have stirred up everybody to make preparations for winter. Papa has been filling the coal-bins with coal and the wood-shed with wood, and mamma is very busy making warm clothes for the children to wear.

The old "Frost King" is coming, and his arrival is sure. While we are getting ready to meet him, the children of the forest are also making arrangements to defend themselves from his cold blasts.

Let us hope, however, that legal force and moral influence will be now so combined and directed that this late action of the Grand Jury will lead to better results than that which was so unwarrantably defeated twenty years ago.

THE ALPHABET OF THE ANIMALS.

Alligator, Beetle, Porcupine, Whale, Bobolink, Panther, Dragon-fly, Snail, Crocodile, Monkey, Buffalo, Hare, Dromedary, Leopard, Mud-turtle, Bear, Elephant, Badger, Pelican, Ox, Flying-fish, Gopher, Moat, Armadillo, Fox, Guinea-pig, D. Iphig, Antelope, Goose, Humming-bird, Weasel, Pickered, Moose, Ixer, Rhinoceros, Owl, Kangaroo, Jackal, Opossum, Tond, Cockatoo, Kingfisher, Peacock, Ant-eater, Lion, Lizard, John-nut, Snake, Frog, Mole, Mocking-bird, Camel, Grasshopper, Mouse, Nightingale, Spider, Outfielder, Grout, Ocelot, Pheasant, Wolverine, Auk, Porcupine, Ermine, Katydid, Hawk, Turkey, Hippopotamus, Armadillo, Bear, Rattlesnake, Lion, Woodpecker, Sloth, Salamander, Goldfinch, Frog-worm, Dog, Tiger, Flamingo, Scorpion, Frog, Unicorn, Ostrich, Nautilus, Mole, Snake, Gorilla, Basilisk, Solitaire, Whippoorwill, Beaver, Centipede, Fawn, Xantho, Canary, Pigeon, Swan, Yellowhammer, Eagle, Hyena, Lark, Zebra, Chameleon, Buttery, Shark.

A BUDDHIST ORDINATION SERVICE. A very interesting ceremony took place at Kushan Monastery on the night of the 15th of June. The occasion was the initiation of thirty-five Buddhist priests, some of whom had travelled several hundred miles for the purpose.

Everything has its enemy. The spider has his. The long, narrow-winged, wasp-shaped thing of a dark blue hue which sometimes flies into the house, is called the spider-catcher, and spiders are far more in terror of him than he is of the spider—till in his net.

Some boys recently dragged out of the bed of the river near Stillwater Village one of Burgoyne's four-pounder iron cannons, which had lain there for nearly 100 years. It is in a good state of preservation.

THE SPIDER-CATCHER.

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bound to enjoy life even if it hastens death.

Children, do you all know the enemy, and "resist" him, who is seeking you and me? A. M.

IS IT RIGHT TEACHING?

Many things have conspired in late years to turn my thoughts much to the usual teaching given to the young in regard to honesty and other good principles, and I am very much in doubt as to the benefit of it.

Unless our world and our race are doomed to quick destruction, there must be infused into young minds principles that will stand straining. And hope ought to be taught to look beyond earth for rewards—for everything of real value.

Tell your boys that they must be true and honest because they love truth and honesty, and that they must love them because God requires them to do so.

Tell your girls that they are right in thinking that a quiet, unpretending, industrious, frugal, faithful, pious girl, fitted to make a happy home and a respected husband, and worthy of the best love and friendship of the best manly heart, is altogether liable to be passed by in favor of the foolish, lazy, but by means of fashion and social life, will bitterly avenge her.

Let us hope, however, that legal force and moral influence will be now so combined and directed that this late action of the Grand Jury will lead to better results than that which was so unwarrantably defeated twenty years ago.

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FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

This is one of the most important steps in the production of a successful corn crop. If we fail to put good seed in the ground we have no right to look for a good crop.

HORSES AT COUNTY FAIRS.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman does not like the idea of using agricultural fairs for horse racing.

Professional trotters, with spindly and spavined, distanced in big races, make the circuit of the county fairs, and take the premiums, to the disgust of the farmers.

Fairs should call out the best specimens in every department of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, and mechanism.

Trials of speed may not be condemned, but jockeys and blacklegs should not manage them. If the rewards were offered for trotting five mile heats, two in the wagon, encouragement would be given to useful animals.

The walking gait is of all gaits the one to be encouraged. A horse can walk five miles in an hour, and has done it.

Can these animals draw a big load? They can, and they will. Bred for extreme speed, they become weak no sensible man wants.

How would it be to have a festival and an exhibition at the same time? The farmers of the town of Morris appointed committees for each school district who prepared tables, decorations and entertainment—music and speaking were provided, and the last of August a great multitude assembled in a grove and had a good time.

SABBATH MORNING IN THE COUNTRY. How glorious dawn the Sabbath morn, On hill, and dale, and rural home!

How glorious dawn the Sabbath morn, On hill, and dale, and rural home! New joy comes with the morning light.

When opening buds are sweet with balm, White flowers clouds sail in the sky, Like vapors to worlds on high.

White flowers clouds sail in the sky, Like vapors to worlds on high. The shepherds arise in prayer and praise.

Who can doubt, and none deny; Who can doubt, and none deny; Who can doubt, and none deny.

WILLIAM LAMBIE. CABBAGE FOR FATTENING STOCK. The New England Homestead several years ago it was stated that English cattle recommended feeding cabbage to stock.

ANTIQUE GLOBES.—An interesting bit of antiquarian furniture has been picked up by Leavelle Seminary, Amherst, Mass. It is a pair of globes, celestial and terrestrial, made in London in 1800.

Johnston, one-fourth of which only is nitrogen, three per centum is fat, and the rest twenty-one per centum mineral matter.

On the whole, experience in feeding, which has extended over several years, leads us to the conclusion that cabbage is good for fat animals, and we furthermore agree with the Irishman who exclaimed "Cabbage is a very plentiful food to have in the family."

HEALTH PARAGRAPHS.

DAMPENING THE AIR.—As the cold weather draws nigh we urge the importance of providing ample moisture in all rooms heated by stoves, furnaces, steam pipes, or hot water pipes.

THE HEAT YIELDED BY THE SUN.—Since there is every reason to believe that the sun's radiation is equal in all directions, it follows that, if the sun were surrounded by a great shell, one inch thick and 185,000,000 miles in diameter, its rays would just melt the whole in the same time.

WATER AT MEALS.—Dr. S. G. Webber, in the Archives of Medicine for August, attributes a considerable value to water as a preventive and a remedy of disease, and opposes the abstinence from drinking at meals, advocated by many, as injurious.

THE HOUSEHOLD. INDIAN CAKE (no butter).—One pint meal, one cup flour, one egg, or two if liked; one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda; mix soft with milk and bake in a hot oven.

TAKE CARE (cheap and good).—Two cups sugar, one cup milk, one egg, heaping tablespoonful butter, small teaspoon of soda, nutmeg, flour to make a stiff dough, and a little water.

FRESHENING SALT FISH.—Many persons who are in the habit of freshening mackerel, or other salt fish, never dream that there is a right way and a wrong way to do it.

NEW YORK COOKING SCHOOL.—The ladies of the New York Cooking School Association, of which Mrs. R. L. Stuart is president, have taken the house No. 208 Seventeenth street, and propose to offer upon a somewhat larger scale in connection with the school, a number of girls are to be taken into the house, and regularly trained in all branches of domestic service.

TRAVELLING OF THE LORD'S DAY. A case just decided by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court of interest as bearing upon the Sunday laws. Plaintiff was driving his horse and buggy along the public highway in Boston on Sunday, not upon a work of necessity or mercy, when defendant's dog jumped into the carriage.

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receives an injury caused by the wrongful or negligent act of another, he may recover therefor, if his own illegal act was merely a condition, and not a contributory cause of the injury. We are of the opinion that the case at bar falls within the last-named class.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING. The Government Printing Office is the largest establishment of the kind in the world.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE SUMMIT. Store-Pipe Shelf.—This most convenient article ever offered to the public, is made of the finest materials.

DR. WARNER'S Flexible Hip Corset. It is warranted not to break over the hips. It gives an elegant figure, and fits with perfect ease.

NEVER WASTE. Your time or money, getting a bargain that can buy on your own terms and TERMS a Fine Farm and Home with the best markets almost at your door.

ELGIN WATCHES. All fine Gold, Silver and Nickel, 25c per day. All fine Gold, Silver and Nickel, 25c per day.

000,000 Acres Choice Lands. In the Great West, for sale by the WINONA & PETEE R. & CO.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE. We offer MALES and FEMALES of different ages, pure bred, choice quality, registered. Our herd numbers over EIGHTY.

T. C. MAXWELL & BROS., Geneva, N. Y. SYMPHER & CO. INVITE ATTENTION TO NEW INVOICES, NOW ON EXHIBITION, of Antique Furniture, BRONZES, CLOCKS, ANCIENT POTTERY, CHINA from SEVRES and DRESDEN, with a Large Collection of BRIC-A-BRAC.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. Bells of Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Schools, and Public Buildings. Warranted. Catalogue sent free.

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COMPOUND NOT A DRUG OXYGEN. A NEW TREATMENT for Consumption, Asthma, Spasms, Headaches, Debility, Neuritis, etc. ACTS DIRECTLY upon the respiratory organs, and HAS EFFECTED REMARKABLE CURES, which are STRONGLY ENDORSED by Dr. J. E. Jones, Bishop of the OYSTER HOME TREATMENT, contains the most unobtainable medicine for the cure of all these affections.

TARRANT'S SELTZER WATER. These terrible Headaches generated by obstructed secretions, and to which ladies are especially subject, can always be relieved, and their recurrence prevented, by the use of TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER WATER. PROCURABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

8 PER CENT. NET. Security Three to Six Times the Loan, without the Buildings. Interest Semi-Annual. Loans safe beyond question. Long as you live, nothing ever been lost. 26th year of residence. Best of references. Send for particulars if you have money to loan.

1739. BACON PIANOS. 1830. FRANCIS BACON'S PIANO FACTORY. Successor to BACON & RAYN.—BACON & KARR. 1478 and 1475 Broadway, near 43d Street, New York.

Boys' Clothing MADE TO ORDER. Directions for measuring, samples of the goods, with prices, sent free upon application by mail. Pieces for Mending sent with each suit. A great saving of trouble, and an economical way to clothe your boys. Address POOLE & DEVOE, 54 and 56 Duane Street, New York.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION! We will send by MAIL, postage paid, a 2 1/2 LB. PACKAGE of our celebrated SUN-SUN CHOP TEA on receipt of 25 CENTS. It is the FINEST IMPORTED BLACK TEA, with a GREEN TEA FLAVOR. Warranted to SUIT ALL TASTES. Parties wishing to test it before buying in quantity, we will send SAMPLE on receipt of 5 CENTS. Postage Stamps taken. SPECIAL TERMS ON LARGE ORDERS. Particulars free.

Sacramental Wine. Pure and reliable Grape Wine produced at the Orange County Vineyards for CONSUMPTION service, ripened by age; old and new vintages. Churches as supplied as desired, at very reasonable rates. Send for circular.

JACQUES BROTHERS, Washingtonville, Orange Co., N. Y. THE MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., No. 46 East 14th St., UNION SQUARE, MANUFACTURERS OF Silver-Plated Ware, Porcelain-Lined Ice Pitchers, Spoons, Forks, Table Cutlery, &c.

NEVER WASTE. Your time or money, getting a bargain that can buy on your own terms and TERMS a Fine Farm and Home with the best markets almost at your door. 300.000 ACRES of the World's Best Farming Lands in MINNESOTA & DAKOTA.

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LETTER FROM CHICAGO.

A Regretful Recital.

At a meeting of the Chicago Presbytery, last Monday morning, which was called for the purpose, the pastoral relation which for more than twelve years had subsisted between Dr. Mitchell and the First church, was dissolved, and he was dismissed to the Presbytery of Cleveland.

When the fate of the Alpena was certainly known, the Synod of Illinois North was in session at Kankakee. Its business was arrested as an announcement of the awful disaster was made, and Dr. Herrick Johnson led the Synod in a tender and earnest prayer, wherein the bereaved were especially remembered.

There is hardly another word in the language which is used with less discrimination than this word "heresy-hunting." It is legitimately used only when the published opinions of a suspected or accused party are carefully hunted through, and his words subjected to a kind of thumbscrew torture, to make them yield up a heretical meaning.

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God bless that dear Methodist family on Broadway, in which for three days I found a delightful home.

The meeting of the Synod of New York, which was held in Poughkeepsie, Oct. 19th, 20th, and 21st, was most satisfactory and delightful in all respects.

When the fate of the Alpena was certainly known, the Synod of Illinois North was in session at Kankakee. Its business was arrested as an announcement of the awful disaster was made, and Dr. Herrick Johnson led the Synod in a tender and earnest prayer, wherein the bereaved were especially remembered.

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FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

In the storm of last week a family of emigrants (a man and two women) were found frozen to death six miles from Springfield, Minn., where they were camping out.

There was also a slight fall of snow at Albany on Sunday, followed by a heavy wind, which prevailed all day. The water at this point was never lower.

The partial burning of the shoddy manufactory of Benjamin Hey, Cincinnati, on Wednesday of last week, caused the death of five women who were working in the building; but there seems to be no question that the loss of life was due to the carelessness or the fright of the victims themselves.

On Saturday a telegram from Auburn stated that the range in the kitchen of the Theological Seminary exploded early in the day. Silvestro, the janitor of Richmond Springs, the under steward, was badly scalded, but not fatally.

Two thousand new mail bags were received at the Postoffice Building on Saturday. From the statistics of the Board of Education it appears that the average attendance in all the schools of the city for the year ending Oct. 6, 1880, was 132,643, as against 130,765 in the school year of 1879.

Three hundred pianos were burned in the destruction of Ernest Gabler's piano factory last Sunday afternoon. During the past three weeks nearly 300,000 barrels of apples have been shipped to Europe from New York.

During the year ending on Saturday last there were 2,692 persons naturalized in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. Of these 2,666 were admitted to citizenship between Oct. 4 and Oct. 23.

All told 216,929 voters have registered in this city. The following table shows the total registry for the years mentioned:

1871 . . . 123,592 1875 . . . 144,838
1872 . . . 140,010 1876 . . . 152,064
1873 . . . 153,878 1877 . . . 143,515
1874 . . . 146,218 1878 . . . 156,914

On the reopening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art last week, ten thousand visitors attended during the first day. This indicates a largely increased interest on the part of New York people in artistic culture.

In one of the Broadway store windows there is now on exhibition a baby's outfit for the child of Robert di San Marz-o, Marquis di Caraglio Conte di Cortes and captain of an Italian cavalry regiment, who some years ago married Miss Helene Glander of this city, a niece of the late Mayor Kingsland.

Three boys of the Grammar School in Harlem were last Friday rewarded for bravery at the Savannah disaster last Summer. When the accident happened Masters Frederick H. Wightman, aged 16, Hubert H. Dean and Edward L. Lamb, aged 15, were out rowing. They saw the smoke from the burning vessel and went toward her, reaching the boat just after she was beached on the beach.

and said that after witnessing evictions of farmers he had resolved that if the farmers shot landlords like partridges he would never say a word against it. His speech was received with cheers.

Government defaulters are found in other countries as well as this. Last Friday M. Wareschafsky, a well known capitalist and purveyor to the Russian army (in connection with an army supply contract of the last war), was arrested.

A whole block of buildings in Russell street, Bermondsey, London, was burned on the 23d, involving damage to merchandise to the extent of £50,000 (\$250,000).

Crops in Roumania are very abundant, but in Russia nearly all have failed. The ordinary export of Russia is forty million quarters, but this year the Government will have to buy cereals.

The course of the stock market during the week, is further indicated in the Table below, the final column of which gives the quotations of a year ago for convenience of comparison:

Table with columns: Highest, Lowest, and various stock and bond prices.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Monday, Oct. 25, 1880. NEW UNDESIGNED—Dull. Market quiet and unsettled.

Another policy-holder writes to the Society's General Agent in Portland: "Yorik, Maine, March 3d, 1880. I note with pleasure the result of my insurance by the Equitable Society under my Tontine policy, No. 42,315.

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enormous scale, and the market throughout was quite buoyant, as a rule. In dry goods the principal feature was an active demand for the lighter grades of woollens suitable for the Spring trade, and of these large amounts taken for immediate delivery; also liberal orders for the future were booked with the commission merchants.

Government bonds were strong early in the week and recorded a further fractional improvement; but afterwards the market became very quiet, and while the short date issues remained firm throughout and the 5s even improved a fraction, the 4s and 4 1/2s became weaker and closed 1/4 per cent. below the best figures.

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INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1880.

JOSEPH IN PRISON.

The Lesson: Gen. xxxix. 21-23; xl. 1-8. 1. But the Lord was with Joseph, and showed him mercy, and gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison.

The events of this lesson occurred eleven years after Joseph was sold by his brothers into Egypt (Gen. xxxix. 1-5). Because God was with him he

was charged with a terrible crime, which would have cost him his life had not God's protecting arm been around him. Then, second, David in Psa. cv. 17, describes his imprisonment as very severe:

Whoose feet hurt with fetters—he was laid in iron. But while this favorite child of Jacob was far from his home, without a friend in all Egypt, confined in a dark dungeon, and chained as a vile criminal, yet there was a bright side to that prison life—more than a silver lining to a black cloud—

for the brightness was greater than the gloom. But your scholars will ask how a prison life, accompanied by torture, could have had any bright side. Now there are two answers to this question.

First, Joseph had a pure conscience in the dungeon. He had done nothing wrong, though he had been imprisoned for a great sin. He knew that he was innocent, and this consciousness of innocence was a light in the darkness of the prison.

Second, "the Lord was with Joseph." What a wealth of meaning is enfolded in these words! Jacob, his aged father, was not with him, his brothers all hated him, no voices of human affection or even of sympathy reached him in that dungeon cell, but he was not alone, for "the Lord was with him."

And in this connection show your scholars how from that time to the present day this same dear Lord has been with His tried children, comforting and strengthening them. He was with Daniel in the lions' den, and their mouths were shut, so that they could not harm him.

But not only was the Lord with Joseph, He gave him power over all who came in contact with him. It was not intellectual, but moral power, the power of character, which is the mightiest influence we can wield.

house of Potiphar. The words "chief of the butlers" may also be rendered "chief of the cupbearers," a position of rank and great influence (Neh. i. 11). He was not only the king's cupbearer, but he was the overseer of the royal vineyards and of the wine-cellar. The chief baker was not what we understand by a cook, but he superintended all the preparations for the royal table, having very many servants under him.

The margin of Pseudo Jonathan says, that "they had taken counsel to throw the prison of death into his food and into his drink, to kill their master, the King of Mizraim." We only know, however, that they must have been guilty of a very great crime, for the punishment of one of the two was death. But why is this story of these royal officers in Pharaoh's palace written in the Bible at all? Not because we who read the Bible have any interest in this butler and this baker, for we are not even told their names, but because the history of these men is connected with the advancement of Joseph, and was a link in the providential plan of God.

They are placed in the same prison with Joseph, and in this we see the hand of God. It is a remarkable fact, which is stated in the 4th verse, that "the captain of the guard charged Joseph with them," for this captain of the guard was Potiphar, who had thrown Joseph into prison on account of the accusation made against him by Potiphar's wife. There must have been, then, a great change of feeling in the mind of Potiphar toward Joseph, and this change was the fruit of Joseph's piety, which manifested itself in all that he said and did.

Perhaps, through fear of his wife, Potiphar did not release Joseph, but he was convinced of his innocence, and of his nobility of character, and we learn the lesson that God always cares for those who obey Him, and rewards our faithfulness by giving us the confidence of our fellow-men. The word "season" in verse 4 is literally "days," and with the Jews usually signified a year.

After they had lain in prison for some time, the butler and baker each have a dream, and they are so affected by their dreams that Joseph notices their sad countenances (verse 6), and questions them as to the cause (verse 7). On this subject of dreams notice first, that God did reveal the future to men in their dreams.—Job. vii. 13, 14, xxxiii. 14-17. Not that all dreams were, up to the time of the Gospel dispensation, of a supernatural origin, though in the East they were so regarded; and because of this belief the two officers of Pharaoh were troubled. The circumstances in which they were placed, under condemnation and fearing the penalty of death, made their dreams peculiarly significant to them; and they were sad because they felt that the interpretation was connected with their fate. God spoke to Abimelech in a dream (Gen. xx. 3); to Jacob in a dream (Gen. xxvii. 12-15); to Solomon (1 Kings iii. 5-14); to Nebuchadnezzar (Dan. iv. 4-16); to Daniel (Dan. vii. 1); to the Magi (Matt. ii. 12); to Pilate's wife (Matt. xxvii. 19). We should be careful not to give the impression to the class that all dreams before the Gospel era were supernatural, for persons dreamed then as we do now; but the belief of the Orientals was that all dreams were supernatural. In the case of the butler and baker, they were sad because to them all dreams were significant; and the result proved that their dreams were not ordinary, but they were a revelation of God's will. If your scholars should ask, Does God ever speak to His children now in dreams? the only safe answer is No! We have His blessed Word, and access to Him by prayer; and all though all superstitions concerning dreams have not wholly passed away, we have no warrant for believing that God ever reveals His will to believers or unbelievers in dreams.

There is no interpreter of it, remind the scholars of the fact that at that time there were astrologers who pretended to interpret dreams. And great faith was put in them by all, from the king on his throne to the humblest citizen. Though they were impostors, they were regarded with veneration, and received large sums of money for their interpretations.—Isa. xlviii. 13; Dan. i. 20, v. 7.

The butler and the baker, because degraded and confined in prison, had no access to these astrologers, and they mourn because there is no one to interpret their dreams. In the case of Pharaoh (Gen. xli. 15) the astrologers were unable to give any interpretation, and therefore he sought for Joseph, who was recommended by this same chief butler, who was troubled, when in prison, by his own dream. Joseph, in reply to these two sorrowful men, reminds them that the pretensions of the astrologers were false, for God only could be the interpreter of dreams; and in this remark he boldly confesses his faith in Jehovah, the only living and true God, as opposed to the idol gods in which the butler and baker believed. He also intimates in the words "Tell me them, I pray you," that God would enable him to give the interpretation, and there must, therefore, have come to him suddenly the consciousness of prophetic power, or he would not have spoken as he did. He knew, from his own experience, that dreams come from God; but the knowledge of his power to interpret them must have been a direct revelation by a prophetic impulse. In this consciousness of prophetic power Joseph has another proof that God is with him in prison, and that God will give Him deliverance in His own good time.

The lesson will be incomplete unless you state to the class what these dreams were, and also Joseph's interpretation. In Gen. xl. 9-11 we have narrated the dream of the butler, which was of a vine with three branches, on which were clusters of grapes. These grapes he pressed into a cup and gave the cup, filled with the grape-juice, to the king. The dream of the baker you will find in Gen. xl. 16, 17. He dreamed that he had three white baskets on his head, and the uppermost basket was filled with bake-meats for Pharaoh. But he did not give them to the king, for the birds eat them out of the basket before he reached the throne. The dream of the butler was so favorable that his sorrow all disappeared, for Joseph assured him that in three days he would be restored to his former position (Gen. xl. 12, 13); but the interpretation of the baker's dream banished all his hopes, for his fate was to be hanged in three days, and the birds were to eat his flesh, as in his dream he had seen them eat the meats out of the basket (Gen. xl. 15, 19). And the interpretation by Joseph was proved to be from God by the literal fulfillment of his prophecy on the third day after he gave the interpretations.

There is something very touching in the appeal of Joseph to the chief butler, after he had assured him of his release and restoration. The appeal is to the gratitude of the man to whom Joseph had shown such sympathy and kindness, and is accompanied by a statement of his entire innocence of any crime. But this appeal was forgotten as soon as the butler was in the enjoyment of his former honors.—Gen. xl. 23. Joseph waited day after day for some word from the palace; but no word came, and for two long years he was a prisoner, forgotten by the man he had befriended in trouble. But God did not forget him, and God's time had not come for his release. Had the butler secured his pardon, it is difficult to see how the divine purpose could have been accomplished. To Joseph it was a severe disappointment; but God's way was the best, and Joseph saw it plainly afterward. What a precious lesson we learn here of the blessedness of perfect trust in God, leaving in His hands the future and all the steps leading to it, willing to have our own plans broken up and our own wisdom proved to be foolishness, confident

that He never forgets us, that His plans for us are full of love, that the outcome of all His providences will be peace and joy, and that in the Hereafter we shall see clearly His infinite wisdom illumining every step of the earthly pilgrimage.

- We have in this lesson these beautiful paintings, which it would be well to dwell upon as you close your instruction: 1. Joseph a slave in Egypt, his future seemingly hopeless. 2. Joseph in prison, though innocent of any crime. 3. Joseph among wicked men, but true to his God. 4. Joseph scrupulously religious in all the duties of the prison. 5. Joseph rising to a position of trust by the force of his purity and nobility of character, because God was with him. 6. Joseph sympathizing with his fellow-prisoners, and proving himself a faithful friend. 7. Joseph forgotten by the chief butler, but never forgotten by his God. 8. Joseph's plan for deliverance not God's plan, and the latter proved to be the wisest.

REVIVALS.

It was said in a prominent orthodox pulpit in this city, not long ago, that "It is an open question whether the revivals of the last fifty years have been a curse or a blessing to the churches;" and in regard to "revivalists," it was added that even in the community where Dr. Edwards labored, the prevailing condition of morals was very low, &c. We knew the "open question" suggested was one with all the friends of a "liberal Christianity" and skeptical minds generally, but was not aware that the religious awakenings which have supplied, so largely, the churches with an active membership, and the foreign no less than the home field with a sound ministry, were among the doubtful experiences of our American Zion. We would like to hear the testimony of some of the fathers in the pastoral work, through that most effective advocate and promoter of revivals for the last half-century, THE EVANGELIST. For we are sure that nowhere would the assurance that the "open question" does exist in our evangelical churches be more welcome than in this home of "progressive thought," where Dr. Lyman Beecher, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Kirk, and President C. G. Finney so successfully labored for and in revivals during the "last fifty years." P. C. H. Boston, October, 1880.

OUR CHURCH HISTORY.

Presbyterian Historical Society, 1229 Race Street, Philadelphia. It will be gratifying to those interested in the collecting and preserving of the material for Presbyterian History, to know that the erection of a fire-proof building for this Society, for the security of collections especially valuable, has been accomplished. It is a substantial and convenient addition to the building already occupied. Only the shelving remains to be completed before placing in it rare books and many articles of interest, possessed and expected. Steady progress is being made in classifying the books. This work, and then the preparation of a catalogue, require patient and continued application even before handling the thousands of pamphlets and many MSS. yet to be arranged, and will be pressed to completion as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

The annual report for the present year has been sent to the State Clerks of our Synods and Presbyteries, who are requested to notify the Corresponding Secretary of any failure in receiving it, and who are earnestly desired to present the subject of the progress and interests of the Society before their respective bodies. Donations of books, pamphlets, portraits, manuals, etc., will be fully appreciated and made useful for our entire Church. The Society is yet without an income for current expenses. Funds are provided for building, but the classification of the library, printing, binding, correspondence and other incidentals, require expenditure for which no provision is made. Funds for these purposes are needed, and will also be promptly acknowledged.

ADDITION V. C. SCHENCK, Cor. Secretary and Librarian.

LYNCOLE UNIVERSITY.

The Synod of Michigan at Detroit, the Synod of Toledo at Lima, and the Synod of Western New York at Buffalo, each at their recent annual meetings, passed unanimously the following resolutions: "Having heard Rev. J. Chester in behalf of Lincoln University, Resolved, That we approve the object and work of Lincoln University, and recognizing it as the most efficient means of educating and evangelizing the colored race, both in this country and in Africa, do therefore most heartily endorse it, and the sympathy and cordiality of our Church, and the Rev. J. Chester, its authorized agent, to the confidence of our people. The success of the above institution in any other part of this paper. J. CHESTER, Agent."

Presbyterian Annuity Life Insurance Co. Provides Annuities and Insurance to PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS of all Branches of the Church, at the Lowest Rates. Incorporated in 1879 on the petition of the Synod of Philadelphia, it is the oldest Life Insurance Company in the United States. Its assets are never failed in a contract; it has assets of 40 per cent. on its liabilities; it is purely conservative, and conducted solely in the interest of Presbyterian ministers.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. CO. First Mortgage 6 per cent. Bonds. PEND D'ORELLE DIVISION. STEEL RAILS. Mortgage covers ROAD and LAND GRANT of 25,000 ACRES PER MILE. Earnings for the year ending 30th June, 1880, in excess of operating expenses, repairs and taxes, \$709,088.60; interest on entire bonded debt, \$411,240.

OUR LITTLE ONES AT HOME AND IN SCHOOL. AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. WM. T. ADAMS, Editor. Thirty-two Pages of Stories and Poems. Thirty Illustrations, especially engraved by the best artists for each number. A specimen copy sent free to any address. Agents and canvassers wanted everywhere. Monthly, twelve copies \$1.50 a year. November No. for sale by all News-vendors. RUSSELL PUBLISHING CO., 149 A Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

yet quite fraternal way. The churches grew, and the work went on. In 1870 came union, consolidation, and new strength. The ten years of peaceful life have been marked with continual prosperity, as the increase in all the churches plainly tells.

This is not even an outline of the history. It is only a statement of a few facts without the details in which Dr. Mac-Cracken's artist hand has placed them. The second day was made conspicuous by the presence of Dr. Kendall, who set forth in his masterly way the work that our Home Missionary Board is doing, and the vaster work that lies before us. He made us see with his own eyes the territory beyond the Missouri with its scenes surpassing fancy, and yet true. Even his words, we felt, were inadequate to picture the boundless prospect and the imperative demands upon our Church to do its full share in securing those marvelous regions for the kingdom of heaven.

The only unpleasant thing connected with this meeting was the fact that the Synod was now losing one of its most honored members, Dr. Henry M. Bacon, of Toledo. For fifteen years Dr. Bacon has been one of the most active and useful ministers in the Presbyterian Church. In his own Presbytery he has exercised with original designing it episcopal functions, for the churches were continually coming to him for advice, which was always to the purpose. Undoubtedly his good sense and Christian activity are needed, and will be of great use in the Congregational church of Terre Haute, Ind., to which he is going; but his loss to the Synod, to the Presbytery, and the Church at large, in his own city, will be deeply felt.

The Woman's Board of Missions held their annual meeting at the same time. It was held to have been a meeting of the special interest, and so, necessarily, it was one of special profit. The next meeting of Synod is appointed in Toledo, at the First church (Dr. Williams pastor). If it shall find a moderator as self-possessed and courteous as Dr. L. I. Drake, it will be content. T. D.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.

There was a large attendance at the forty-seventh annual meeting of this body, held in Detroit on the 11th to 15th. Rev. Augustus Marsh of Cadillac preached the opening sermon. Rev. G. P. Tisdall was chosen moderator. Hon. W. J. Baxter read the report of the Committee on Benevolence, showing that of the six Presbyteries, Detroit had given \$10,117.56 (members, 4,423); Grand Rapids \$1,750 (members, 1,536); Kalamazoo, \$8,070.68 (members, 2,121); Lansing \$1,405 (members, 1,962); Monroe, \$1,779.17 (members, 2,487); Saginaw, \$2,139.11 (members, 2,553). Total contributions \$19,124 members, 15,061. This makes an average per member for the various Presbyteries: Detroit, \$1.86; Grand Rapids, \$1.03; Kalamazoo, 98 cents; Lansing, 62 cents; Monroe, 72 cents; Saginaw, 85 cents. Of these churches twelve have contributed an average of over \$2; twenty-four, more than \$1; ninety-three, less than \$1, but something; thirty-seven, nothing. Foreign Missions were considered through the entire sessions; Rev. Thomas Gordon reading a paper on "Hindrances Within the Church"; Rev. James F. Dickie on "The Field of Missions"; Rev. E. P. Johnson an address on "Wonderful Openings in the Mission Field"; Rev. E. B. Mason on "Missions a Success"; the moderator and Dr. F. F. Ellinwood making addresses on the general topic.

Two sessions were likewise devoted to Home Missions, Rev. G. B. Pierce reading a paper on "The State of Church Extension," Rev. J. A. Gordon, our Sabbath-school Secretary, making an address on "The Supreme Need of the Sunday-school Work," and Rev. Theodore D. Marsh, Synodical Missionary, on "The Field in Michigan." Mr. Marsh said that within ten years nearly 600,000 people have taken possession of the great north woods, and there is not one Presbyterian church for 10,000 people. In this the Presbyteries are behind the Congregationalists. Rev. George D. Baker, D.D., reported that the 155 churches and 16,000 members gave last year \$10,380 to Home Missions. The average contribution per member is about sixty cents. This was followed by a stirring address from Rev. Dr. Kendall. Separate meetings on Home and Foreign Missions were also held by the ladies. Dr. I. N. Sprague reported \$689.63 given last year to the Board of Publication, one hundred and eleven churches giving nothing. A committee on temperance was appointed. The Freedmen, last year, received \$974 from this Synod; Ministerial Relief, \$944; and there had been eleven applications for aid. The cause of Church Extension received \$329 from twenty-six churches, while the Board had granted \$2,300 to four churches in the same time. Five-sixths of the churches gave nothing to this object through the Board of Home Missions, although doing much otherwise for that work in the State. Education received \$1,320. Revs. J. G. Jones, Charles H. Fiske, and the aged Noah M. Wells presided during the year. Dr. A. T. Pierson reported that \$16,967 had been raised among the churches to have the debt hanging over Kalamazoo's Female Seminary removed. Synod meets next year in Ionia.

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HOME Insurance Company of New York. Fifty-fourth Semi-Annual Statement. Showing the Condition of the Company on the 1st day of July, 1880. CASH CAPITAL, \$5,000,000.00. Reserve for Re-insurance, \$1,856,954.00. Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$166,891.83. Net Surplus, \$1,366,888.06. Cash Assets, \$6,390,283.89. SUMMARY OF ASSETS. Cash in Banks, \$390,988.43. Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien on Real Estate worth \$4,114,000.00. United States Stocks (market value), \$243,500.00. Bank and Railroad Stocks, \$39,776.45. State and Municipal Bonds, \$191,350.00. Loans on Stocks, payable on demand (market value), \$9,836,400.00. Interest due, July 1, 1880, \$8,310.47. Balance in hands of Agents, \$4,163.88. Real Estate, \$64,163.88. Premiums due and uncollected, \$4,929.88. Policies issued at this office, \$6,390,283.89. CHAS. J. MARTIN, President. J. H. WASHBURN, Secretary. HANOVER Fire Insurance Company, 181 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Cash Capital, \$500,000.00. Outstanding Liabilities, \$32,833.43. Re-insurance Reserve, \$34,819.63. Net Surplus, \$730,286.97. Total Assets, July 1, 1880, \$1,741,941.33. B. S. WALWOTT, President. I. BENJEN LANE, Secretary. CHAS. L. BOE, Assistant Secretary. THE PENNSYLVANIA Fire Insurance Company, No. 510 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Capital, \$400,000.00. Liabilities, \$84,008.88. Surplus, \$807,073.23. Total Assets, \$2,011,112.11. JOHN DEWEHRE, President. WM. G. CHOWELL, Secretary. JOHN L. THOMSON, Asst. Secretary. CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Insures against loss by Fire at reasonable rates. Reserve for re-insurance, \$1,321,344.43. Reserve for contingencies, \$24,672.00. Capital paid in Cash, \$1,000,000.00. Re-insurance Reserve (for contingencies), \$100,000.00. Net Surplus, \$1,051,611.93. Total Assets, July 1, 1880, \$3,605,598.43. This Company conducts its business under the restriction of the New York State Fund Law. The two safety Funds together equal \$768,000. DIRECTORS: GEO. T. HOPE, President. H. H. LAMPOET, Vice-President. SAMUEL D. BARBOCK, HIRAM BARNEY, W. G. A. BARNOLD, LAWRENCE TRENBER, GEORGE BLISS, SAMUEL A. SAWYER, S. B. CHITTENDEN, J. O. A. BEECH, W. H. SWAN, WILLIAM SERVICE, HENRY C. BOWEN, WELLINGTON CLAPP, ALEXANDER H. HULL, HENRY F. SPAULDING, WILLIAM M. WALK, JOHN PAINE, THEODORE I. HUSTED, RICHARD A. McCURDY, WM. H. CASWELL, JOHN H. EARLE, D. H. ANOLD, CHARLES H. BOOTH, WM. M. RICHARDS, HORACE B. CLAPLIN, WM. H. HURLBURT, EDWARD W. BARLITT, SEYMOUR L. HUSTED, BRADSHAW JOHNSON, JOHN D. MALES, S. M. BUCKINGHAM, WM. L. ANDREWS, JACOB WENDELL, ARTHUR W. BENSON, GEO. F. SLATE, GEO. W. LANE, JOHN H. REED, JAMES FRAZER, R. C. TOWNSEND, CYRUS SECKEL, Sec. Agency Dept. A. M. KIRBY, Sec. Brooklyn Dept. Sec. Legat. Dept. JOHN K. OAKLEY, Gen. Agent. F. C. MOORE, Agency Manager.

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THE NEW YORK EVANGELIST.

No. 5 Beekman Street. HENRY M. FIELD, Editor and Proprietor. TERMS: \$3 a Year, in Advance, Postage Paid.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880.

CONTENTS OF THIS PAPER.

- OUR CONTRIBUTORS: Shocks of Corn. Signs of Good. Autumn. Authorship of Hymns. The late Dr. Cox. Education in Indiana. Events with Authors.

OUR ESTABLISHMENT.

This is the term by which Englishmen designate the Church established by law and supported by the State. We have nothing in this country corresponding to such an Establishment, at least in theory.

But there is one notable exception springing up silently, and yet with rapidly-increasing visibility and power. We refer, of course, to the Roman Catholic Church, especially here in New York.

The mystery is not cleared up until the proceedings, the records and votes of our city legislators, our aldermen and heads of departments, are examined, and then the matter becomes plain, and we see how "Our Establishment" is supported by the public and common treasury of the people.

And yet it bids fair to go on without remedy, the active perpetrators of the injustice waxing bolder in their presumption. Hereafter it has been thought prudent to use Protestants, at least as figure-heads, in our local politics, in order to disguise a little the real condition of things.

It acts for anything (and they speak louder than words), so far as this party is concerned, it would have New York under a single religious denomination, placing or continuing over us a Roman Catholic Mayor, a Roman Catholic Comptroller, a Roman Catholic Board of Aldermen, and as a result of the same influence and tributary to it, will be a Board of Apportionment, to dispense all the public money, a Sinking Fund, a Board of Street Opening, and the control of the property, the taxation, legislation, education, and police of the city!

OUR POLITICAL DUTIES.

This is the last week before the Presidential election. On Tuesday of next week the American people will be called upon to exercise the highest right of freemen, in the choice of their national rulers. This is not a duty to be lightly regarded, but to be performed "soberly, discreetly, and in the fear of God."

No other people on the globe have so many privileges as the Americans. The election of officers of all grades, from School Trustees to President, is only one of the prerogatives possessed by our people. In choosing their officers, they determine the general policy of the country; they express their opinion upon distinctive measures; they decide the moral character of legislation and the government.

Within a few years there have been great and growing complaints of our politics, and people have boldly declared that, after all, universal suffrage is a failure, on account of the corruption in municipal affairs, and the scandals in our public life.

Several of our sturdy Baptist contemporaries protest against the perversion and humiliation of their name and cause in San Francisco, through the notorious Dr. I. S. Kallach and his adherents; and it is evident that many of the churches on the Pacific Coast feel the same way.

At a meeting of the Bowdoin College Board, just held at Brunswick, Me., an additional gift of \$15,000, making a total of \$40,000, from Henry Winkley, was accepted and appropriated to establish the "Winkley Professorship of Latin Language and Literature."

The Cumberland Presbyterians, having been refused admission to the Pan-Presbyterian Council in Philadelphia, are minded now to pay no more attention to the Alliance, and not to send delegates to the Council at Belfast, Ireland.

Every Christian citizen ought not only to vote intelligently and conscientiously himself, but to encourage others to do likewise, and contribute what he can to an intelligent comprehension of the real issues that are involved in every election.

Mr. Thomas Hughes last week addressed a meeting in this city respecting the cooperative movement in England. The success of cooperative stores in the United States has not been flattering, but in Great Britain it has been remarkable.

THE COLOGNE CATHEDRAL.

The completion of the great Cathedral at Cologne is an event of interest, at least to all who have travelled abroad. It is the largest cathedral in Europe, being over five hundred feet long, and one of the finest pieces of Gothic architecture in the world.

It was more than three centuries after, in 1830, that Frederick William III. resumed the work that was begun by the Emperor Frederick II., and it has been carried forward by his successor. An element of national pride has entered into the enterprise. Plans that were too costly for any Catholic exchequer have been readopted.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Rev. E. B. Sherwood of St. Joseph, Mo., writes us of progress under his eye and hand in that quarter: "We are advancing in our work in Platte Presbytery. I go to Mercer county to organize the First Presbyterian church in it on the 17th of November."

Mr. Grant Allen is about to make what to him is essentially a departure into a new field. He has undertaken to write a monograph on Anglo-Saxon Britain for the series projected by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

A petition was received from 119 members of the congregation in Olean, concurred in by the Presbytery of Genesee Valley, for the appointment of a commission clothed with full powers to inquire into the causes of existing difficulties in that congregation, and to decide all questions involved in the effort to remove them—if possible, to restore harmony to that long distracted church.

The Synod of Western New York is called to mourn the loss during the past year of one of its oldest and most beloved members, the Rev. William C. Winsor, for many years pastor of the church in Lockport.

A DAUGHTER OF DR. GARNET GOING TO AFRICA. Mrs. Mary H. Garnet Barboza, the daughter of the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet of this city, expects to sail for Africa on the 5th of November with her family, consisting of her husband and four children, for the purpose of establishing and teaching a school for the education of girls in the several branches of common school education, and those pertaining to civilized and Christian life.

The Pope has issued an encyclical placing Cyril and Methody on the list of saints, and appointing them a day on the calendar, in recognition of what they did among the Slavs. He directs that they be prayed to and invoked throughout the whole world, that they may protect the Catholic religion in the East. There is some hope for Turkey yet.

We sincerely sympathize with the First Church of Chicago on the loss of their pastor, Dr. Arthur Mitchell. He has done a grand work in that parish and in the city during a dozen years past, and the departure of so good and able a man is rightly regarded as a matter to be regretted.

We greatly regret to learn that our friend James L. Graham, Esq., is laid upon a bed of pain by reason of an accident on Saturday last. Recently in attendance upon Synod at Peekskill, he was crossing a down-town street on his way to our office with a message from Mrs. Graham (the esteemed and beloved President of the Ladies' Board), when he was suddenly approached at the turn of a street by a loaded dray, and although very active for his seventy-six years, he was unable to save himself from harm.

The expenses of the Episcopal General Convention still in session in this city, all told, are given at nearly \$20,000, of which sum \$6,500 were called for by the deputies from California and Oregon. The last item is a pretty large one, but it only comes once in three years.

The able and worthy inaugural address of Dr. J. W. Fisher, President of Hanover College (formerly of Wheeling, Va.), is printed in neat pamphlet form.

LITERARY NOTES.

Hodder & Stoughton announce the Rev. Prof. Fairbairn's "Studies in the Life of Christ." Dr. Hitchens, of London, has written a work to show the relationship between modern skepticism and revealed religion. It is to be called "Eusebe Veritas."

The American agent of Macmillan & Co., Mr. G. E. Brett, has published a full catalogue of the publications of that house, including those of the Oxford Clarendon Press and the Cambridge University Press.

Dr. Alexander MacLeod, whose paper on "Children's Services" attracted much attention at the late Presbyterial Council, will shortly appear as the author of "The Gentle Heart," which will be a second series of "Talking to the Children."

The next volume in "Epochs of Ancient History" will be devoted to Troy. It is written by Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin, and will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The same house will issue Dean Stanley's "Christian Institutions."

The admirable course of lectures just delivered before the Union Theological Seminary of this city by Prof. Henry Calderwood, D.D., of the University of Edinburgh, on the great theme of "The Relations of Science and Religion," are to be issued in February next by Robert Carter & Brothers.

Mr. Grant Allen is about to make what to him is essentially a departure into a new field. He has undertaken to write a monograph on Anglo-Saxon Britain for the series projected by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. The work will deal with the purely English element in British nationality, and with the share due to English influences as opposed to Celtic, Scandinavian, or Norman in existing society.

John Swinton's Travels have been issued by Carleton. They are sketchy and not lengthy, being chiefly occupied with the sights, scenes, and material prosperity of Paris. Mr. Swinton is something of a socialist, and is supposed to have sympathized with the Commune. He is quite sure that the Republic will not fall back, but is destined to advance in its republican form. As for Paris, it is "on the way to the millennium"; its "substantiality, comfort, and acceptability" are the results of something better than frivolity. It is in the writer's eyes "the model city of the world."

Over the entrance of every cathedral and church in France, as well as over the palaces of kings and emperors, you will find in very large characters the three conjuring words of French democracy—Liberty, Equality, Fraternity—inscribed by order of the Government. They are over the portals of the beautiful Madeleine; they are over the great door of the venerable Notre Dame; and even when I went to St. Denis, to the cathedral which contains the relics of the effigies of the kings of France for many a generation, I found the three words of dread to monarchs high over the ancient porch. Of course they are obnoxious to the hierarchy and the priests, and to many of the laity who pass under them on the way to the service; but the State, which pensions religion, insists that the Church shall recognize the basis of its authority.

Writers are too apt to trouble themselves and editors about small and almost unavoidable typographical errors. Intelligent readers usually correct these for themselves, with the aid of the context. Of the few which appear in the report of my paper, which you did me the honor to publish in THE EVANGELIST of Oct. 21, I beg to correct one. I am made to say that "artistic life and enjoyment cannot, as such, be higher than physical." That proposition, I should not like to be called on to defend. The last word in the sentence quoted should be "psychical," not "physical." Respectfully yours, J. W. D. W.

The following were appointed chairmen of committees for next year: Place of meeting—Rev. Levi Parsons; Foreign Missions—Rev. J. E. Kiltredge; Home Missions—Rev. J. S. Bacon; Education—Rev. D. D. McColl; Publication—Rev. Benjamin Parsons; Ministerial Relief—Rev. T. Stillman; Church Extension—Rev. J. W. Simpson; Syncretistic Benevolence—Rev. T. Ralston Smith; Freedmen—Rev. J. E. Tinker.

control of this important mission enterprise. The destination of the mission is on the St. Paul's River, some fifteen miles from Monrovia, the capital of the republic of Liberia.

The Rev. Dr. E. W. Blyden, ex-President Payne, and Senator J. J. Ross, who recently visited this country, hail this project of the Ladies' Board with great delight, and agree with the best friends of Africa who have made the problem of the civilization of that land a careful study, that this movement is of the greatest importance. They believe that the proposed work begins at the bottom of the people's necessities, and that it will lay a foundation upon which a superstructure may be built that shall be to the praise and the glory of God.

Contributions towards this work, which are earnestly solicited, may be sent to Mrs. C. P. Hart, treasurer of the Board, at 23 Centre street, New York.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.

The meeting at Buffalo was well attended (eighty-one ministers, fifty elders, and eleven corresponding members—total, 143), an unusual number of business was carefully transacted, and the strictly religious exercises were of a superior order, imparting a spiritual tone to the body and most of the proceedings. The chairmen of the most important committees had been appointed at the previous meeting, and the advantages of this new arrangement appeared in the superior reports that were presented, some of which were not inferior to the best made at the General Assembly.

The narrative, prepared by Dr. Nassau, gave a concise yet full statement of the condition and work of each Presbytery, and on the whole presented a gratifying view of the situation. Referring to the case of Rev. E. P. Adams, the committee report: "It is but simple justice to say that for their wise and fearless conduct of this perplexing case, from its brotherly beginning to its just conclusion, the Presbytery of Buffalo deserve the approval of Synod."

The Ladies' Synodical Missionary Committee reported in detail their receipts for the past year, the total amounting to \$15,210.99. Whereupon it was voted "that Synod has heard with the greatest pleasure their report, and hereby express its gratification at the success of their work, and bid them Godspeed in its further prosecution." As the Ladies' Synodical Committee consists of the presidents of the presbyterial societies, it was judged best by Synod not to interfere with their business, and so no appointment was made by them of a committee for the coming year. Woman's work was left in woman's hands.

After an able and earnest discussion of the importance of consummating the effort inaugurated last year, of fully endowing Hamilton College, and bringing it into organic connection with the Presbyterian Church, by Drs. X. W. Goetsch, C. E. Robinson, T. Ralston Smith, and others, the Synod continued the committee before appointed, filling the vacancy upon it—by the removal of Dr. Willcott Calkins—by the appointment of Dr. T. Ralston Smith, and declaring that it "expects the committee to pursue the object contemplated with diligence and perseverance to full completion."

Rev. A. M. Stowe was heard in behalf of Auburn Theological Seminary, followed by Dr. A. T. Chester, and in view of the pressing need of the Institution of financial assistance, both for the salaries of the professors and to furnish a contingent fund, the Seminary was earnestly commended to the generosity of the churches, until ample provision is made for it, "to do thoroughly and successfully the grand work for which, by the ability of its Faculty, it is eminently fitted."

By recommendation of the Committee on Church Extension, Louis Chapin chairman, it was voted to request that Board "hereafter to publish in the Record, monthly reports of the names of churches to which they appropriate aid, stating the amount of each appropriation, and locality of the church to which it is made."

"Hearty sympathy" was expressed with the overtures sent down by the last Assembly to the Presbyteries, looking to the reorganization of the Synods, deeming them "worthy of the most earnest and thorough consideration of the Presbyteries."

A petition was received from 119 members of the congregation in Olean, concurred in by the Presbytery of Genesee Valley, for the appointment of a commission clothed with full powers to inquire into the causes of existing difficulties in that congregation, and to decide all questions involved in the effort to remove them—if possible, to restore harmony to that long distracted church. The favor, after a patient hearing of parties, was peculiarly considered, and the following persons were appointed: Rev. Drs. E. B. Walsworth (the moderator), A. T. Chester, Levi Parsons, S. M. Campbell, T. Ralston Smith, J. E. Nassau, and J. R. Page, and elders Hon. Joseph H. Plumb (Westfield), Hon. T. T. Flagler (Lockport), Hon. J. H. Loomis (Attica), and S. N. Clement, Esq. (Buffalo).

Exception was taken to the recent action of the Presbytery of Rochester appointing two of its members in Chili, South America, as a commission to ordain ministers and administer discipline, as at variance with a Deliverance of the General Assembly of 1871.

Dr. A. T. Chester, from a committee appointed to draft a minute, reported the following, which was adopted:

"The Synod of Western New York is called to mourn the loss during the past year of one of its oldest and most beloved members, the Rev. William C. Winsor, for many years pastor of the church in Lockport. We cannot forget his genial presence at our meetings, his earnest defence of our doctrines and usages, and his warm-hearted appeals for a more spiritual life. We remember his laborious and successful career as pastor and preacher, and his wonderful tact in dealing with private cases requiring consolation or discipline. We know how his heart was drawn out to the courts of the Church from the lowest to the highest, and how true he was to all the interests and claims of the Church of his choice. We remember that he was the moderator of this Synod, appointed by General Assembly by special call at the time of its formation ten years ago. We recall all these following years. We recall his sweet life in those years of his falling strength while he was learning the value of the precious promises he had so fully proclaimed to his people. While we give him up with reluctance and mourn for him as for a beloved father, we thank God that he was spared to us so long and has left behind him such pleasant memories and such precious examples."

The following were appointed chairmen of committees for next year: Place of meeting—Rev. Levi Parsons; Foreign Missions—Rev. J. E. Kiltredge; Home Missions—Rev. J. S. Bacon; Education—Rev. D. D. McColl; Publication—Rev. Benjamin Parsons; Ministerial Relief—Rev. T. Stillman; Church Extension—Rev. J. W. Simpson; Syncretistic Benevolence—Rev. T. Ralston Smith; Freedmen—Rev. J. E. Tinker.

INTER-SEMINARY MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21st, there was an assemblage in New Brunswick, N. J., which in object and composition is without precedent in our country. Its object was the increase of interest in missions, Home and Foreign. It was composed of delegates and representatives to the number of two hundred and forty, from no less than thirty theological seminaries of the United States, originated in a common feeling among the seminaries, first expressed by Hartford and Princeton, the need of greater unity and sympathy in missionary work. A preliminary meeting was held April 9th in New York city, at which time present convention was determined upon. It was planned with hope and fear. Its present success has realized the one, and dispelled the other.

The words of welcome were given by Dr. Woodbridge of New Brunswick. It was not the formal greeting of the world, but the salutation of the apostles. Dr. William M. Taylor gave the introductory address, on the benefits which the Church at home has derived from missions. Of him we always expect and receive good things, and he spoke with enthusiasm and power, and took ground that the work is but begun. We have mistaken the dawn of morning for the twilight of evening. He scattered to the four winds the idea that in mission work charity begins at home. Dr. L. M. Vernon of Rome, Italy, followed, giving some very interesting facts and experiences of his nine years' work in that city. It cheered every heart to know that in sight of the Coliseum, the arches of Titus and Constantine, church spires are now rising which are to be the monuments of Rome's future greatness. Dr. A. T. Pierson of Detroit gave a most graphic and comprehensive picture of the extent of the mission field, its present condition, and its needs. Few present will soon forget the interest and thrill of the moment when at the close of his address, grasping the hand of the chairman, and using him as a representative, he asked all the young men to pledge him that they would be true to their own best convictions in giving answer to his individual appeal to them.

The devotional exercises which preceded almost every session, were permeated by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. The singing of so many male voices upon any occasion have been inspiring, but when to this you add the singing of those grand old missionary hymns whose words and music call forth so many memories, you have a volume of song which thrills as it rolls along.

Friday morning and afternoon were taken up by the reading of papers by students of different seminaries. All were so good that there was no need to specialize. After the reading, time was given for discussion. These interchanges served to bring out the general interest in missions felt by all the delegates. Drs. Hodge, Spear, and Haydn participated in the afternoon discussion, and thus was brought into striking contrast the ripeness and conservatism of experience, with the restiveness and enthusiasm of youth.

On Friday evening Dr. H. M. Scudder spoke on pastoral responsibility to missions. Twenty years earnest missionary work had but served to increase his interest in the subject, and gave him a ready hearing from the audience. His description of the minister not interested in missions called forth hearty applause. He said so many good things, and was so very interesting, that some felt there was nothing left to be said. But it was left to Rev. Edward Judson of Orange to show to the contrary. How may a pastor interest his people in missions? was the topic of his discourse. The first requisite was that the pastor himself be interested in missions. Water does not rise higher than its source. Having then interested himself, he may readily interest others. He gave some of the methods by which he succeeded in getting his people interested and at work. We often hear how things ought to be done, but not so often how they really are done. These leaves from an active pastor's own experience were very profitable to the students. And let me add here that these addresses, as well as all the others, are to be published by the "Gospel in All Lands," so that those who did not hear them may read them.

The papers of Saturday, read by the young men, were very good, and called forth discussion as those on Friday. Like a table crowded with luxuries, one could but taste of each. All felt that the event of Saturday was the organization for another year. It was decided to hold another convention, but the exact date and place were left to a committee. During the business of the afternoon, Rev. Narayan Sheshdri of India sat upon the platform. At its close he was called upon, and addressed the Convention in a very happy manner.

What good will come of this gathering, some may ask. Much every way. Some of the men there will go to the Home field, others to the foreign, others still will remain nearer home; but all have carried away impressions never to be forgotten, and they will be sure to impart their enthusiasm to others. If three young men at Williams-town could start the American missionary movement, what may we not expect from the two hundred and forty earnest participants in this Convention? H. T. M.

RECENT DEATHS.

The week past counts several well known names in its death-roll. Among women was Lydia Maria Child, who passed away at her home in Medford, Mass., on Wednesday (20th) at the ripe age of seventy-eight. She was of an old New England family of respectability, the founder of which, Mr. Richard Francis, settled at Cambridge in 1636. Her early opportunities of instruction were limited to attendance at the public schools in her native town, supplemented by a year at the academy. From 1825 to 1828 she taught school in Watertown. Her first attempt at writing began about this time, and she has been given to authorship in various forms ever since, her last considerable work, if we mistake not, being devoted to the presentation of the several great religions of the world, and which she ranked Christianity as entitled to pre-eminence, but nothing more on the score of its divine authenticity and special claims and adaptations. Her Quaker lineage and love of justice, as in the case of Lucretia Mott and other admirable contemporary women we might name, made her outspoken opponent of slavery in every form throughout her long and prominent career. If we mistake not, Mrs. Child was a believer in some of the delusions of modern abolitionism.

Chancellor Erastus C. Benedict of the University of the State of New York, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in this city on the morning of Friday last (23rd), aged nearly eighty-one years. His first American ancestor settled at Jamaica, L. I., and subsequently removed to Norwalk, Ct. Born at Branford in that State, March 19, 1800, the Chancellor was three years old when his father, Rev. Joel T. Benedict, removed to this city, where the son received his early education. In September, 1818, he entered the sophomore class in Williams, where he graduated with high honors in 1821. He had already taught a school in this city when only sixteen years of age, and on graduating he took charge of the academy at Johnstown, N. Y. A year later he taught in the Newburg Academy. Meanwhile, after a brief experience in farming, he began the study of law, which he pursued while acting as a law clerk at Williams College during the years 1824-25. He had been admitted to the New York Bar in 1824, and at the close of 1826 opened an office in this city. He soon gave special attention to admiralty practice, in which branch he was for half a century